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In Omaha's commercial dictionary there is no such word as "fail,"

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

A real battle with Indians in these days is a novelty of which Wyoming enloys a monopoly.

In off-year elections the sensational and emotional preacher is always sure to dip in his oar.

Those showers on election day drop alike upon the godly and the wickedthe just and the unjust.

St. Louis newspapers cannot suppress Chicago. Misery loves company.

big enterprises in its short fifty-years' career, but it has still greater triumphs. ahead of ft.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Grain exchange is destined to be an in this policy, the promotion of which usual to ascribe to Mr. Roosevelt the food and drink to be examined at the ports ing. commercial growth of Omaha.

It was hardly necessary to forecast the democratic walkaway in Mississippi where everybody who does not vote the democratic ticket has been disfranchised.

Former President Kruger of the South African republic is indeed a hopeful man if he expects the results of the Boer war to be reversed within the time of the present generation.

or kicking at any outcropping of misgovernment for at least a year.

President Roosevelt not only preaches the duty of good citizenship and participation in civic affairs, but he practices them himself, as evidenced by his trip from Washington to Oyster Bay to vote, tional capital is that the decision will be

The inmates of the Vatican do not of appeals, those who take this view arrecognize the jurisdiction of the Italian guing that affirmance would seem the government, but they are willing to ex- logical outcome of previous adjudicapress thanks to the authorities for the tions of the supreme court. It is pointed assistance rendered by the Italian fire department in stopping the flames in terance in expounding or interpreting their home.

A Montreal paper is out for Canadian annexation to the United States. It will hardly do, however, to build great hopes upon this declaration. The people of Canada would much prefer to annex the United States to Canada on the installment plan and to begin with Alaska.

ganized to deal in American stocks and unreasonable to suppose that any one industrial securities will do well to have of these five majority justices will a few expert representatives on the spot change his mind, even if all the new in Wall street if it does not want he members of the court should take the fingers burned. When American invest- slde of their predecessors. ors and speculators occasionally get too. The decision in the transmissour run a still greater risk of being singed.

for want of capital or enterprise.

thousands of dollars have been squandered for the benefit of the contractors. In view of the fact that the judges of assume the management of the fire and Nebraska, and, for that matter, in the unit from those of a large number of acand political and personal favorites.

question of an Anglo-American treaty promoter of the movement, Dr. Thomas to the public. Barclay, who is a member of the Institute of International Law, said in an few days ago that he saw in the recent pute promise that further advancement can be had. He expressed the hope to a renewal of negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, and possibly also France, for a treaty instituting a court of arbitration. It is stated that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay have given assurances of their interest in the proposed trenty.

The arbitration treaty negotiated several years ago between this country and Great Britain failed of ratification by the senate, but there does not appear to be any reasonable objection to renewing pegotiations and the United States, as the foremost nation in promoting the principle of international arbian invitation to negotiate a treaty for that purpose. There may be some who entertain the idea that such a treaty alliance, but there is no sound reason for apprehending this. Others may hold any difference which may arise between the two countries we can, without being bound by any treaty obligation, have recourse to arbitration if we desire it, but granting this, is it not still good policy on the part of the United States to further the cause of interna-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D., 1903.

(Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE.

(Seal.) Notary Public. tional arbitration by making treaties which specifically recognize that principle? It is not to be doubted that such a course would exert a most salutary influence throughout the civilized world.

Referring to the Anglo-French agreement for arbitration, widely recognized as a highly important step in the interest of international peace, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "Armaments have not been reduced by land or sea and governments continue to strengthen their fleets and to drill their armies; but everything does not go on as before. International arbitration is not an idle dream of an impossible millennium. It is a practical policy which has been tried once and their glee at the disclosures of graft in again at The Hague and now France and England have entered into an agree It seems as if the weather man had a der certain limitations, minor controdeep laid plot but reconsidered his deversies which may arise between them. termination in part at the last moment. The policy has been satisfactorily tested and has been sanctioned by the most Omaha has put through a great many progressive nations. And for this the mankind than ever before in the world's

THE NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE. December 14 is the date which has been set for the hearing of the Northorn Securities case by the supreme court of the United States, and undoubtedly it will come up on the day named, there being little probability of any application for a reassignment to a later date. How long the court will hold the case der consideration no one can say with The man who, for any cause he might certainty. The decision may come in a have obviated, failed to vote should con- few weeks and may not be handed sider himself estopped from grumbling down for months, but in view of the great importance of the case it is probable the court will not unnecessarily delay its decision.

There is said to be considerable speculation in Washington, as well as in the financial centers, in regard to the outcome. The prevalent opinion at the naan affirmance of that of the circuit court out that the whole trend of judicial utand applying the Sherman anti-trust law, from the transmissouri case to the present time, has been in this direction. It is also noted that of the four dissenting Justices in the transmissouri case only one is left on the bench, while all of the five who rendered the decision are in the court. This fact is regarded by many as telling the story of the That Swiss trust company just or forthcoming decision. They say it is

near the fire long distance brokers will case virtually established as fundamental the proposition that the Sherman act provides an ironclad rule ad-Rome was not built in a day and mitting of ne variation or exception and Omaha cannot expect to build up a this position of the court was reaffirmed grain market in a week. But now that in the joint traffic association case. In the biggest obstacle in the way of a the latter the argument was made that grain market has been removed by the there had not yet been any restraint of abolition of the discriminating freight trade, to which the court answered in rates, the other essentials for building effect, "you have agreed to restrain it up the grain traffic in Omaha on an ex- and that is the thing which the statute tensive scale will not be lacking, either probabits." This seems to be distinctly applicable to the Northern Securities case. On the familiar principle that When the smoke of battle of the those who enter into contract are precounty campaign has cleared away, the sumed to intend the natural and legititaxpayers of Douglas county will turn mute consequences of their engage the limelight of publicity upon the court ments, it is obvious that such an enterhouse, the county joil and county in- prise as this of the Northern Securities armary as well as upon the roads and company was designed to put a check the municipal government by man- head and a supple frame, and Governor bridges on which thousands upon on competition between two railroad damus and injunction that it would not Mickey seems to be bleased with these

lines engaged in interstate commerce.

French treaty shall be followed. The tainly be a very great disappointment by former police commissions.

NOW FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. address before the Yale law school a President Stickney of the Chicago settlement of the Alaska boundary dis- keynote for making Omaha the grain market for Nebraska, western Iowa and South Dakota, but he has also taken the be possible after the next presidential Chamber of Commerce on a basis that election to arouse sentiment favorable will place the business men of Omaha in position to cope effectually with rivals and enforce fair treatment from all transportation lines that converge here. Taking Minneapolis as their model, the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of this city, acting on President Stickney's recommendation, have taken the first steps toward the incorporation of a new commercial body that is destined to exercise potential influence upon the future growth of Omaha and the development of Nebraska's industries.

The men who have beaded the membership list of the Chamber of Commerce represent push, enterprise and tration, could not consistently decline capital. The enthusiasm exhibited by them at the initial meeting is a guaranty that they are in dead carnest and determined to make the project a success. might prove the initial step toward an It is a foregone conclusion now that every prominent business man of Omaha and capitalists who are interthe view that it is unnecessary, that in ested in its growth and prosperity will speedily join hands with those who have already enrolled themselves in the membership of the new Chamber of Commerce. It is equally certain that the membership will be swelled by leading merchants, packers and manufacturers in South Omaha, and eventually by bustthe territory tributary to Omaha.

> With the example and experience of Minneapolis and Kansas City before us the Omaha Chamber of Commerce should be able to pave the way not only for the establishment of a grain market flouring mills, but for increased activity generally in other fields of industry. At the outset, however, it may be well to bear in mind that it will not do to scatter our fire or to attempt too many new enterprises at the same time. For the prices. present all energies should be bent upon the development of industries that will enable Omaka to handle the 140,000,000 bushels of grain that are produced annually within the radius absolutely within its exclusive reach. When that task shall be accomplished it will be time to look for other kingdoms to con-

AS TO CURRENCY REFORM.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, President Roosevelt said the example of the United States and to the final word regarding the financial propersistent advocacy of arbitration by gram for the coming session of congress. our government. We should not and it The correspondent says this has never is safe to say we will not abate interest definitely appeared, "because it is not the new regulations requiring articles of is now more essential to the welfare of credit of being an authority, or even a of entry, instead of having samples sent to special student, in matters relating to the treasury and its various require- reasonable time after landing. ments. But it was the president who declared that in all currency matters it was best for the interests of the country that there be no attempt to change the existing laws in any important particu-

Roosevelt has been giving very careful consideration to the currency question. its importance and the fact that a subcommittee of the senate committee on finance had been charged with the duty duced at the coming session of congress outlook. made it especially incumbent upon the president to study the subject. It is not at all surprising that the result is a conviction that there is no present need of currency legislation and that it will be better for the country to leave that question for future consideration. Undoubtedly what the president found in his investigation was that so far as the legitimate financial and business inspeculators and promoters, who are not did it for a full half hour. very much concerned about the solidity of our financial system so long as their ends are served. The country now for so-called currency reform means. The lesson of the past few months in very little if any effect upon the legiti- most strenuous occupation of his life. mate business of the country, has been exceedingly instructive. In spite of the lapse, the commercial movement is progressing smoothly, the crops are being marketed, merchants and manufacturers are finding no difficulty in obtaining he would find himself clutching madly at what money they need in their business and there is no very appreciable decline in the general prosperity.

Under such circumstances President Roosevelt could hardly do otherwise than conclude, as every man who intelligently and carefully considers the situnecessity for new currency legislation, or at any rate for no legislation that existing monetary conditions.

The courts hereabouts have become so recustomed to running all branches of be much of a new departure for them to to a degree which entitles him to the rethe circuit court of appeals were unant- police department by issuing directions great northwest.

mous in their decision and that the de- to the police board. The position of It is proposed to held a conference in cision was largely based upon those of Judge McHugh, however, is the same as New York for the discussion of the the supreme court in the transmissouri that taken by The Bee long ago-that and traffic association cases, it is most the powers of the police board relate to of arbitration. It is stated that a promi- reasonable to expect that the tribunal the administration of the fire and police nent member of the British commission of last resort will decide for the govern- departments and the discipline of their now in this country studying educa- ment in the Northern Securities case, members, while the enforcement of the tional conditions is arranging the de- to which its rendered opinions are law rests with the executive head of tails for the conference and it is pro- clearly applicable. A decision for the the city. Unfortunately, this plain readposed that the example of the Anglo- defendant in this instance would cer- ing of the law has not been observed

President Palma of Cuba expresses confidence that President Roosevelt will see to it that the reciprocity treaty goes Great Western has not only sounded the through. There is no question about magistrate for over an hour. Finally the President Roosevelt's desires. Had he magistrate dismissed the complaint. Innes had his way the treaty would have been ratified at the last session of congress. that by agitation of the question it will initiative for the organization of a The trouble is that the president's treaty torial ratification and a two-thirds vote of the senate at that.

State Treasurer Mortensen seems to in keeping the permanent school funds in his custody fully invested. The only logical inference is that if his predecessors in the office had exerted themselves the answer he returned: to the same extent they could also have reduced the dead surplus to an insignificant sum with corresponding benefits to Nebraska taxpayers.

Very Much Present. Chicago Inter Ocean. The position of Wos y Gil is easily explained. He is determined, notwithstand-

An Important Rake-Off,

past tense.

Cincinnati Enguirer. The popularity of the extraordinary ses sion of congress among the members will probably turn on the decision as to whether ouble mileage is to be paid or not.

Give the Pine Cones a Show.

Brooklyn Eagie. Americans own half of the Isle of Pines and are breathing threats against the The Cubans who are its government. island has been awarded to Cuba. have territory enough without grudging this little stretch of sand to the people who were born upon it.

Pandering to Private Greed.

Philadelphia Inquirer What the people want is that publicity oncerning the corporations they own to management instead of pandering to private greed. That is the subject which has been brought home to many thousands of investors recently through the revelations of misdeeds planned or executed which have had a depressing effect on

Crisis Amicably Adjusted.

Detroit Free Press. As the result of a new understanding tions of Japan and Russia only on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays of each at his best can go into their place and fo point of settling their differences amicably.

Testing Food and Drink.

Philadelphia Record. Washington for analysis, it will be possible for the imports to reach market in a

> Following Up Land Crooks. Philadelphia Press.

The land frauds on the Pacific coast have been receiving the close attention of Secretary Hitchcock and his report will soon be in the hands of the attorney general. It is well understood that since the It is gratifying to know that the frauds close of the last congress President are not as extensive as has been represented. They involve about 1,000,000 acres of timber land, according to Secretary Hitchcock, and the land is valued at from No one has realized more fully than he \$1.25 to \$1.50 an acre. It is to the credit of the administration that all such frauds are followed up and punished without waiting for congress to act. There will be nothing for congress to do in regard of framing a currency bill to be intro- to such matters according to the present

A STRENUOUS GOVERNOR.

Nebraska's Executive Does a Lively Turn on a Wheat Stack,

Chicago Inter Ocean. Governor Mickey of Nebraska, so says a Lincoln dispatch, stood for half an hour on a wheat stack last Friday morning and pitched bundles for a threshing machine fast enough to keep two feeders busy. The thresher was working on the

terests of the country are concerned the of the state insane asylum and the govsupply of currency is abundant and that ernor took a hand in the matter just to consequently the agitation for more show the laborers and others around the machine what he could do in this line, money, to be provided on a new basis of Even bets were offered that he could not security, is almost wholly on the part of keep the feeding table full, but he did, and The city-bred man will say, of course

that pitching bundles for a threshing machine is no trick at all, but he will say this, as he says many other things about pretty well understands what all the cry farm work, simply because of his ignorance of the subject. If he were to attempt to discover in the course of about three min-Wall street and the fact that it has had utes that be was face to face with the He would not mind bending for and grasping and throwing the first twenty or thirty bundles. They would seem easy to great slump in the prices of stocks and pick up, easy to handle and easy to pitch. the prediction that the country was on Perhaps he might keep the feeding table ing along the boulevard, entirely unconthe eve of a financial and business col- full and succeed in getting ahead of the scious of any danger, when his big mafeeders during the first two minutes. Then, as he pitched his bundles, he would the fifty-foot embankment to the trench. notice the pile steadily diminishing and in

his efforts to keep it up to the standard

the sheaves, breaking the binders and tossing loose straws into the air. If the threshing machine would only her famous hatchet scenes will be the cliup, or something, so that he might get a fresh start, he would come out all right, for going on the stage," she says, "but I but no threshing machine that ever was don't see why, since I'm going to give built would think of pausing, breaking every cent I make for the purpose of erectdown or clogging up while a city tenderation must do, that there is no present foot happened to be on the stack. On the then, too, I want to take the stage for works beautifully under such circum- God. The pulpit's but a stage, after all. stances and it goes right along enting up in the pulpit. Sometimes they are nothing would effect any radical change from the bundles and buzzing merrity for more.

Only a man who had been "raised" to t could do what Governor Mickey did, and not many that are "raised" to it could keep two feeders going for a straight half hour. The task is one that requires a cool

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolts.

Bandmaster Frederick N. Innes and his divorced wife, Georgie, continue airing their troubles in New York. On Tuesday afternoon of last week the bandmaster was arrested on complaint of Georgie, who charged him with neglecting to pay her \$25 a week alimony and with larceny. Mrs. Innes alleged that before she necured her divorce from the bandmaster, Innes put some of their belongings in a storage warehouse. Last June, she declared, he had the goods shipped to St. Louis, including some things which were her personal promised to send the things she wanted back to Mrs. Innes.

An eleven-to-one jury in New York re making power is dependent upon sena- calls an incident in which the late Recorder Smythe figured. The guilt of the accused was beyond doubt and the recorder had charged the jury accordingly, but after several hours' deliberation the twelve good men and true stood eleven for encounter comparatively little difficulty and one against conviction. Wearled with valn effort to reach unanimous conclusion they sent for a court officer and requested that he bring them supper. The recorder was informed of this request and this was "Supper, eh? Very well, officer. Go down the street and bring back eleven good meals and one bale

Braving a court-martial as well as the probability of years of imprisonment and dismissal from the service, Christian Hansen, an offer in the United States navy, came back from Aden, Arabia, to New York on the steamer Cedric so he might once more eat a square meal of pork and ing his name, not to be considered in the beans and pie. Hansen's case is one of the most peculiar ever recorded. He was born in the great American pie belt, had lived in Boston and loved pork and beans and ple.

Hansen shipped aboard the cruiser Raleigh, bound for the Philippines, last August and at the entrance of the Suez canal he deserted, as pie was a luxury on board and beans a rarity. He wandered through Arabia, seeking his favorite edimust have beans or fade into a shadow. He shipped at Liverpool and managed to get some pork, but it lacked 'the true American flavor. The pies all were meat concoctions

It was jail in America with pork and beans or plum duff and lime juice on the tramp steamers. Hansen inquired the way to the United States consulate and gave himself up. He was shipped homeward on Cedric, the first vessel that pointed for the land of pie and pork and beans.

At the Brooklyn navy yard Hansen got a really square meal of his favorite edibles and afterward he fell asleep, content at

Another detail of luxury has been added to metropolitan life. The barber shop, with its boot-cleaning stand, its chiropo dist's stall and manicure cozy corner, has been found insufficient to meet the demands of the beaux of this modern Babylon. Four gentlemen's gentlemen, or valets, as they were known in the good old days, saved entered into by the London correspondents, their money in private service and have theater district. A man who is not looking week. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat- 25 or 50 cents come out looking as prim urdays the two countries will be on the as a new pin. If he is caught in a rain storm downtown during the day the gentle-Sunday will be left an open date for Rus-sia to intrigue in the Balkans. men's gentlemen's shop will take care of him if he steps in on his way to the club or to dinner, black his boots, press his clothes, brush his hat and shave him if he needs it. Meanwhile he dons a bathrobe The Agricultural department has at last and lounges in a smoking parlor. In the tent financier. Later, when his company been brought to recognize that its delays shop there are lockers where men can in investigating imports of alleged food leave their dress clothes in the morning. adulterations are greater evils to trade so back and dress for the theater after than the adulterations themselves. Under working hours and get into their day

> the city. Prior to that George Washington been the attempts to buy the Great Westwas a customer at its stalls when he lived ern and remove it as a "disturbing factor at First Cherry street. The house which Washington occupied was presented to him by the Board of Aldermen of New York on his inauguration as president and ment of the property is making the proposistood on ground now occupied by one of tion more expensive each twelve months. the abutments of the Brooklyn bridge.

The old market was established in 1776 and was named in honor of the wife of Captain Herman Rutgers, whose mansion stood near the site. The present buildings, which are to be demolished November i were erected about the beginning of the last century, taking the place of two smaller structures. Efforts are being made to establish a public park on the site

Detectives are seeking a valuable necklace containing 101 pure white pearls of graduated size from one to six grains, the property of Mrs. W. D. Martin of Chicago, guest at the Holland house.

The disappearance of the necklace was made known last Saturday and every pawnshop and jewelry establishment in New York City has been notified by the detective agency not to accept the neck- peasants," celebrated the eightieth annilace if it should be presented for sale or pledge. The pearls are described as of rare days ago. value, the necklace being fastened with a single gold clasp.

While the Pinkertons sent out notices from their headquarters to local authorities and also telegraphed to the neighboring cities and towns for hundreds of miles for the last four years. This action is due around New York, they at first refused to state who was the owner of the jewels or in what manner they disappeared. The necklace was either lost or stolen on or about October 15 or 16.

Forty-one persons have been killed and hundreds injured by explosions, falling do what Governor Mickey did he would rocks and carelesanss since the beginning of work on the subway. The damage to property is in the millions. The subway is not exclusive in its choice

of victims. They have come from the ranks of the rich and the poor. Perhaps the strangest fatality was the killing of Edward Morris, who was speedchine turned suddenly and crashed down

crushing its luckless driver beneath it.

Carrie Nation is soon to make her New York debut as an actress. She has bad the old play "Ten Nights in a Barroom rewritten to suit her purpose and one of max of the third act. "I've been criticised ing homes for widows of drunkards. And Sometimes you'll find the greatest actors but actors. You're apt to find more 'real' in people of the stage than in people of the

> Just Like Other Mortole. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Still, when we consider the ultimate pu pose. Mr. Bryan's final views on the mone quisitive persons.



PRESIDENT STICKNEY'S CAREER.

Forceful Demonstration of His Power in the Railroad World.

Chicago Record-Heraid. A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western, has again aroused bitter strife in western railroad circles by the effort which he is making to create a grainmarket at Omaha, which city has recently become a terminal of his railroad. Stripped of technical verblage. Mr. Stickney's action can be summed up as the inauguration of through rates on grain originating west of the Missouri river which are sums of the local rates into Omaha and from Omaha east. The effect of this will be be to per-

mit all grain to stop in Omahu, to be there warehoused and dealt in, the same as it is ago. The last ruins of his bark wigwa in Kansas City. Dy many it is considered were torn down one year ago to make rec a master stroke by Mr. Stickney, who has for a sawmill. bles and never found them. He felt he gained great prestige for his railroad at Omaha, whose commercial Importance is likely to be enhanced to a marked degree But, like all of Mr. Stickney's master strokes, it inflicts a deep wound upon some of his competitors. The "Omaha coup" is another forceful demonstration of the unique position which

Mr. Stickney has occupied in the railroad world for more than twenty years. In a recent pamphlet argument before the Interstate Commerce commission Mr. Stickney paraphrased the golden rule as follows: 'Do unto your competitors what you know they would do unto you, but do it first.' The carrying out of this policy has caused Mr. Stickney's competitors to call him "pirate" and has gained for him a position of triple eminence in railroad, financial and legal circles. In each he has become an oracle and a power. In 1884 Mr. Stickney built 120 miles of railroad from St. Paul to built 120 miles of railroad from St. Paul to Lyle, expecting to sell it to the Illinois Central. Failing in this, he determined to build a big system for himself, which he has done by extending his line to Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other City Editor—Let me see. What was it? Ascum—"Has fought his last bottle." Philadelphia Press.

gateways. In doing this Mr. Stickney has always ignored precedent when changed commercial conditions in his opinion made it necessary, and threats of retallation have never had effect upon him. When threats were made to ruin his road financially he placed the company beyond harm from Wall street manipulation by exchanging all its stock for debenture stock and preferred A and preferred B stock. Thus at a single bound he gained reputation as a bold and competence of the stock and preferred B stock. Thus at a single bound he gained reputation as a bold and competence of the stock and preferred B stock. Thus at a single bound his wife? Hongeck—None, unless the manipulation by exchanging all its stock.

Jokey—Here's a conundrum for you wife? Hongeck—None, unless the manipulation by exchanging all its stock. was not securing what he thought to be its share of the packing-house traffic, he secured from every big packer a seven years' contract at a 20-cent rate, which was 31/2 clothes any time before the following morning.

Contract at a 20-cent rate, which was 272 cents above the alleged secret rates. This will not his company fully \$7,000,000 revenue.

One of the oldest landmarks in the city, the Catherine market is being torn down. One hundred years ago the market was patronized by all the wealthy people of the city. Prior to that George Washington. from the western railroad world. The bidders have never reached Mr. Stickney's price, however, and his masterful manage

PERSONAL NOTES.

Colonel Bryan doesn't care how many millionaires the world may produce, provided he can write their wills. Bocker T. Washington spoke in Raleigh, N. C., on October 30, for the first time in

North Carolina, at the colored state fair, to nearly 3,000 people, of which about 100 were white. George S. King, who built the first steel furnace at Johnstown. Pa., which eventually grew into the plant of the Cambria

Steel company, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday on Wednesday last. Dr. Hans Kudlich, who took prominent part in the Austrian revolution of 1848, and is known as the "liberator of the Austrian

versary of his birth in New York a few William C. Whitney makes announcement that in accordance with plans formed some time ago he has decided to retire from racing in England and early next month will sell the horses he has had in that country

hiefly to the fact that Mr. Whitney's rac-

ing interests in this country have grow o such proportions that they require his spare attention.

A contract has just been awarded for t monument which the state of Maine w erect to its soldlers who died in the Ande sonville prison in Sumpter county, Georg The monument is to be placed in the cen tery at Andersonville, where 244 soldie from Maine lie buried, and it will bear t

inscription, "Death Before Dishonor." Chief Bemidfi, an aged Chippewa chi after whom the city of Bemidii, Minn., w named, is dying among his tribesmen Cass lake reservation. He is over 35 year old. He lived on the banks of Lake Ber ldil for over forty years, but moved aw with the advent of civilization six year

SMILING LINES.

Mr. Hunter-What is your favorite wigame? Miss Bird-Oh, foot ball, by a means,-Yonkers Statesman.

This is beautiful scenery about her said the guest to the touring car owner "Is it?" muttered the entertainer as let her out another notch. "It looks me like a smear."—Cleveland Phin Deale

"That nephew of yours is a promising looking young fellow. What does he run mostly—money or brains?"

"He has brains enough to run to mone He's making a dend set at old Buillon daughter."—Chicago Tribune. "De man dat knows a heap an' don' to to do fuffin'" said Uncle Eben, "an' man dat don' know nuffin' an' tries to a a heap is bot of 'em nulsances."—Was' ington Star.

"Pardon me," said Jinks, of Calver street, politely, "but have you change fo \$10?" I have," replied Blinks, of Charle street, with equal politeness.

"You are the man I want!" screamed Jinks, of Calvert street, "lend me a fiver!" Baltimore American.

Statesman-Never mind. History will d me justice.
Lobbyist—That's so. It won't mentio you.—Somerville Journal.

THE SONG OF THE HAMMER.

W. F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel. At the home of a dame devout.
Who in mission work always led.
The sewing society sat about.
Plying their needles and thread;
And in a melodious key.
Without hesitation or stammer.
Incessantly and relentlessly.
They sang the song of the hammer.

Knock, knock, knock,
With never a halt or pause;
Knock, knock, knock,
Without provocation or cause.
Characters white as snow
Are daubed with spots of black,
While these righteous, merciful sist
To cover the heathen's back.

Knock, knock, knock,
None whom they know is spared;
Knock, knock, knock,
How their neighbor's faults are aired:
The absent members, too,
Come in for their share of abuse,
While these worthy dames, with much ado
Sew shirts for the heathen's use.

Knock, knock, knock,
While the hours are dragging slow;
Knock, knock, knock,
Till they all get up to go.
Their work for the day is o'er,
Their duty done with sest,
And when each is at home alone once a
She'll trim up all the rest.

men with sisters dear With wives and sweethearts glad,
Did you ever happen to hear
Them giving their friends the gad?
If not, sneak home some day
And list to the sewing club's clamor
As they sing that old, familiar lay
Entitled "The Song of the Hammer."

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